THE BLARNEY LINE

by Mike O'Brien

A MAN WITH MAGIC

For the last seven weeks, the St. Michael's Club football team has been working tirelessly in order to achieve one goal-winning. During this period of time, the gridmen have been knocking heads at daily practice in order to improve themselves so that this goal may be reached. But goals such as this are not easily accomplished, because practicing, as rewarding as it may be, is nothing without the qualities of desire and dedication. These two qualities are the heart of any team, and any team without them has nothing.

But just how dedicated can a team be who sports a 1-2-1 record? Let me cite a few examples of dedicated personnel who are NOT playing football, but doing an outstanding job on the sidelines. First, there is club president, Dave Talmadge, who, besides running the club, volunteered his services as assistant coach. Secondly, there is Howie O'Hara, the club treasurer. This kid has been active in the program since his freshman days and is the primary reason why the club is still functioning. Next is John Kennedy, a senior who was unable to play because of injuries, but who attends every game and assists with the phones. Ed O'Keefe, another senior, keeps an accurate account of statistics for every game, and also writes the game story for this paper. Team manager Ralph Carpasso and Ron Cervero attend daily practice, attend to injured players, and also take care of every piece of equipment. This is how a club runs – a group of mature and dedicated men working together for a worthwhile goal with each contributing his specific talents to the cause.

The desire, of course, must come directly from the players themselves, for if they haven't got it, no goals will ever be reached. It is my opinion that any student who plays a club sport cannot lack this kind of quality. Unlike the schools participating in the N.C.A.A. competition, club athletics receive no scholarship money, have no all-Americans, and for the most part receive no headlines. Their desire alone carries them toward success. Citing examples from the football team for me is as easy as drinking beer: here are just a few– Ed Sabella and Peter Nix both suffered sprained ankles in the first half of the Assumption game, but both played off and on into the second. Jim Sharpe has a severe shoulder injury but hasn't missed a game. Bill Piscione played the W.N.E. game with a 102 degree temperature. Jerry Flannagan and Bill Howe have been injured all season, but neither has missed a game. Greg Stevens played the entire second half of the Assumption game with a severely bruised kidney – he ended up in the intensive care unit of Fanny Allen five hours later. Mike McElroy, out all season with a hamstring pull, re-joined the team Sunday and scored a touchdown. Joe Askler, injured and cracked ribs in a non-football accident, but came out for the team before the ribs were fully healed.

Yes, people like this can make a club successful, but not unless they have someone who is constantly there leading them. Fortunately, Coach Bob Kenny, the captain of our ROTC program, has taken on the responsibility. He didn't tell the boys he would teach them how to be dedicated or how to have desire – he showed them by example. The men on his team respect and hang on every word he says.

It's really fortunate for us that a "man with magic" like Coach Kenney is around.

Knights Upset UVM; Belt N.A. State!

SMC goalie Mark Rosa kills a UVM scoring threat.

By Mike O'Brien

Wednesday afternoon the ever-improving St. Michael's Soccer team travelled across town and shocked the cocky Catamounts of Vermont 2-1. The game, played on a sunny but cold day, was the third straight win for Tony Jarenczuk's team, and brings their over-all record to 4-5.

After a scoreless first period in which Jay Allen punished the U.V.M. goalie with shots, the Knights blasted in a couple of goals in the second. At 5:45 sophomore Bruce Peterson booted in the first with a slick pass from the foot of Howie Munn. Pressing the Catamount goalie throughout the period, the classy Munn then booted the ball with the heel of his foot to leading scorer Ron Skelton, and the sophomore sensation blasted in the second goal of the period. St. Michael's leading 2-0.

In the third period, the Catamounts changed the pace of action, putting pressure on the S.M.C. defense. Fullbacks Dick Wright, Bill Hough and Steve Laverty managed to keep the ball away from the nets. However, with one exception, goalie Mark Rosa covered the scoring area like a tiger in a cage. The Knights goalie stopped at least a dozen enemy shots some of which were real beauties.

The fourth period found the Knights returning the offensive charge. Allen again led the wings downfield and booted a beautiful shot at the Vermont goal. However, after the ball sailed over the reach of the Cats goalie, it hit the top of the goal and bounced back into play. In the closing seconds, Huff saved the contest by booting a loose ball which was directly in front of the nets away from the goal. With a second remaining, the Knights were called for an illegal delay of game penalty. However, a last second shot by the U.V.M. star Mike Sullivan sailed over the nets, thus ending a dramatic win for the Knights.

It was the first soccer win over Vermont for the Knights ever. Coach Jarenczak obviously ela over the win, was so excited was unavailable for comment.

Any win over U.V.M. is grea even if its at Black Jack. Howe beating them in soccer . . . . w that's something else!!

North Adam 5-0

By Tag Taginski

Coming off a strong win agai AIC the SMC Soccer Team looking to make it two in a row they took the field against No Adams State College fr Massachusetts. A large crowd on hand as the hilltop complet hand cuffed the visitors for full four quarters in a 5-0 rout.

Phil Locario opened the scor at the four minute mark from left side with an assist from Bru Pallante. Then after a number attempts Ron Skelton hit the n with a little over eight minu gone. For the rest of the per the crowd was on its feet as Knights had the North Ada defense scrambling.

In the second quarter the atta fell down and the ball cont game was just not working. No Adams nor St. Mike's were able pass on the slippery field. In period the visitors finally got th first shot on goal and ended half with one shot and SMC 18.

The third period got under w with the Knights having scramble to keep the opposit from scoring. Time and again North Adams goalie had to ma some hard saves as the hillt gang continued to bomb visitors goal. It was not until th was only ten seconds left in third period that Skelton put his second goal on an assist fr Howard Munn just in front of North Adams goal.

As the final period opened Knights settled down to p some very exciting soccer t drew appreciation from the ho crowd. At the 14:30 mark Dar Schneck put in a long goal fr the left side of the penalty area give St. Mike's a 4-0 lead. Th with three minutes to go Bru Petterson added another goal af the North Adams goalie had co out to make a fine stop on a bre away.

McDermott, Becklo, Win Linemen of Week Honors

Senior offensive guard Ed McDermott and junior defensive tackle Al Becklo (Polak) were named the linemen of the week by the St. Michael's coaching staff following the team's 19-0 win over Assumption last Sunday.

McDermott, now in his fourth year with the club, has been a consistent performer all season. A Flourtown, Pa. native, he will be playing in his last game this afternoon at Stonehill College. Ed, better known as "Rube," plans on entering the Air Force upon his graduation in June. He has been in the ROTC and Arnold Air Society Programs for four years.

Becklo, who never played football before this year, has been one of the bright spots in Coach Ali's defensive line. A native of Greenfield, Mass., the "Polak" is majoring in Sociology. Against Assumption, he was found at the bottom of many piles with the ball carrier by his side. His future plans after graduation are indefinite.

UPSET OF THE WEEK:
Jets 20 – Giants 13

SMC Looks for National Honors

Number One Pass Defense

Saint Michael's College Club football team strengthened its bid for national honors in two defensive categories during Sunday's 19-0 win over Assumption College. The Purple Knights' 5 interceptions gives them 12 for the season and a lead of 4 over New York Tech and St. Peter's who are tied for second with 8 thefts. In addition, the Knights limited Assumption to 18 yards through the air and thereby retained the number one ranking in pass defense among the nation's 81 club football teams with a per game yield of 17.8 yards. Duquesne is second in pass defense with a yield of 32.2 yards per game. The SMC gridders held Assumption to 98 yards total offense and moved up two notches to 8th in the country in the total defense standings. New York Tech is the total defense leader with a paltry yield of 75.5 yards per game.

Gridmen Gain First Victory

The St. Michael's College Club Football team finally put it all together and beat a tough Assumption team, a team they hadn't beaten in five years, by a score of 19-0. For seniors Flanagan, Kish, McKenna, McDermott, Howe and McElroy, it was a dream come true.

The Knights opened the scoring in the first period after Peter Nix intercepted a pass and ran it back to the Assumption 8 yard line. Bill Howe took it into the end-zone for the six points. Later in the period, quarterback Steve Pollard hit his favorite target Greg Stevens on a 32 yard scoring pass. Both attempts to kick the extra point failed.

Surprisingly the Knights came out in the second half just as fired up as in the first. Although they themselves couldn't score, they weren't about to give Assumption a touchdown. The defense had played well during the first half, but the third quarter they played exceptionally well.

Early in the fourth, however, the Knights began to move the ball and finally Mike McElroy, a senior who came into the game after suffering a pulled hamstring all year, put six more points on the board. Bill Veidemann converted the extra point and the Knights led 19-0. Coach Kenny pulled all the seniors and replaced them with underclassmen and the seniors received a standing ovation as they left the field.

It was a hard fought game on both sides and many injuries were sustained. Bill Howe is out for the year with ripped tendons and Greg Stevens is finished with a bruised kidney. Eddie Sabella and Peter Nix are both on crutches but should see action Saturday. Tim Thater received an injury but resumed playing and Jerry Bruckner is out for the year with a separated shoulder.

Today, the Knights travel to Eastern Mass. to play Stonehill College. Most of the fans that were there Sunday can't make the trip but if you're in the area, dr in and watch. If that isn possible, give a player a litt encouragement when you see hi on campus. It will go a long wa

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Preview on the Basketball team.
A Look at the New Hockey Coach
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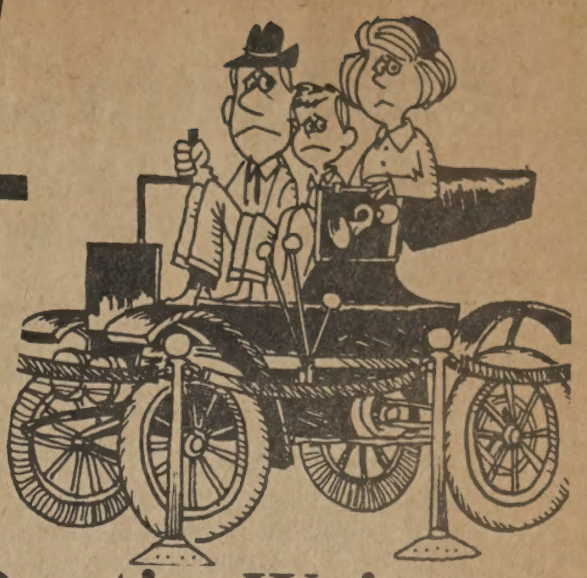

Fr. Lyons Dies

Former SMC President Receives Last Respects

Rev. Daniel Patrick Lyons, Society of St. Edmund, died at the age of 67 on Saturday, October 31, in Westerly, Rhode Island, while undergoing surgery.

Father Lyons was a priest for 40 years and the eighth president of St. Michael's College from 1946 to 1952.

He was born in Brattleboro (Vt.) Feb. 11, 1903 and educated at St. Michael's Grammar School, High School and College where he graduated in 1926. He also attended the seminary at SMC and was ordained in 1930 in Burlington.

From 1930 to 1946 Father Lyons was a teacher of Latin and Greek at SMC as well as holding the posts of Athletic Director (1931-36) and Treasurer (1937-46).

In 1946 he was named president of the college, then with 200 students. Within three years, the surge of returning veterans raised enrollment to 1,100. Father Lyons obtained 22 surplus buildings from adjacent Fort Ethan Allen to accommodate the veterans and began building permanent structures, including the Science Building and athletic plant and dedicated Ryan Hall. Lyons Hall was named in honor of the priest-president.

From 1952 to 1956 he was vice president of St. Michael's. In 1956 Father Lyons went to the Church of the Nativity in Swanton as pastor, a post he held for ten years until reassigned to the Edmundite Apostolate Office in Mystic, Connecticut.

He held honorary doctorates from SMC (1960) and Norwich University (1956). He served on the General Council of the Society of St. Edmund from 1946 to 1970.

Rev. Daniel Patrick Lyons, S.S.E., 1903-1970

Father Lyons was the son of the late Patrick and Bridget (Cassidy) Lyons. He leaves four brothers, Christopher, William, David and James, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Lyons Dubriske. A nephew, Edward Dubriske, is a Father of the S.S.E.

The first Mass was held in Mystic, Tuesday, Nov. 3. On the same day, Father Lyons was returned to his Alma Mater for a Bible Vigil in the Chapel of Michael the Archangel. Mass was held on Wednesday, November 4 in the Chapel.

The final Mass, followed by the burial, was at the Church of the Nativity in Swanton on Thursday, November 5.

Boutin Writes To Parents

Following are segments of a letter President Bernard L. Boutin sent to students' parents last week.

The students returning to Saint Michael's College this fall have found that many changes have taken place during the summer months.

They joined us in welcoming 18 new faculty members, and the general attitude of the students toward these new professors has been one of enthusiasm. Our faculty currently numbers 92 laymen, including 11 female professors, 16 priests from the Society of St. Edmund, one sister of Our Lady of Providence order, one rabbi and one ordained Baptist minister, giving us a total of 111 teaching faculty.

They found that among the concentrations offered were three new ones: Fine Arts, Physics and Psychology. We now have a total of 16 concentrations from which the students may choose. Further, quite a number of programs have been substantially changed from last year, offering greater challenge to the student.

They found many changes in the administration of the college: the staff of the Admissions office is totally changed, with the appointment of John Fitzgerald as Director, assisted by Mrs. Virginia Hague and Mr. David Letourneau; Thomas F. Powers III, one of our outstanding graduates of 1970, is Director of the Bookstore; Father Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., is Director of Development; Mr. Gifford Hart is Director of Public Relations; Miss Madeline Yandow is Director of Student Financial Aid; and Father Joseph Hart, S.S.E., has returned after a year of study at the Alfred Adler Institute in Chicago as our Director of Counseling and Testing. Mr. Eugene O'Neill is Director of the International Student Program, and Dr. Donald Wehmeyer is Director of Extension Services. We also have several new department chairmen. Professor Warren Sparks is Chairman of the Mathematics Department and Dr. George Olgyay Chairman of the Political Science Department.

Nor have the students found that things have stood still regarding facilities at the college. The old library has been completely refurbished into a truly modern brick-faced student center building. This building includes offices for the various student organizations and clubs, meeting rooms, a lounge and a very large recreation room for the enjoyment of

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Senate Approves P.R. Center

The Student Association Senate has issued approval for the establishment of a Student Public Relations Center.

The Center will be under the auspices of **The Michaelman** only because that organization would seem to have the necessary facilities to issue press releases.

In praising the Senate for granting its approval, Greg Marquise, Editor-In-Chief of **The Michaelman**, noted that "we hope the P.R. Center will maintain a good relationship with the local news media."

Marquise also outlined the purpose of the Center. "We expect that the release of student news by student personnel will actually strengthen the place of the S.A. within the college community."

Though the Center is still in formation, the **Michaelman** editor expressed his hope that it will be in full operation within a week.

Gifford Hart, the college's press director, has given his unqualified approval to the venture.

SENIORS!!!

Caps and gowns will be distributed to all members of the Class of 1971 on Monday, November 9 and Tuesday, November 10 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in Alliot Hall 104 (opposite the Chaplain's office). Bookstore personnel will supervise.

The full cooperation of all seniors will be appreciated.

Frosh News Editor

Editorial Staff Undergoes Change

Robert Du Wors has been named News Editor of the **Michaelman**. He became the first Freshman editor of the paper in many years. Du Wors has had two years experience as a writer for the Boston **Globe**. Du Wors has already begun to assemble a large news staff, hoping to draw a large number of Freshmen. He replaced Michael Helechu, who resigned this week.

John Daignault, who was recently elected Vice-president of the Student Association, will remain on the paper's staff as Managing Editor. Daignault will continue his work with the **Michaelman** because of his newspaper experience and will not participate on the editorial board so as to avoid any conflicts which may arise.

The editorial board of the **Michaelman** has been established and will begin meetings to determine the editorial policies of the newspaper. All the editors of the **Michaelman** may express their opinions at meetings of the editorial board and/or submit possible editorials. The editorial board, which will be responsible for the editorial policy of the newspaper, will decide whether or not to publish or accept the opinions of the other editors. Any opinions disagreeing with those of the editorial board may be published in a column form or in the "letters to the editor" section.

Core Curriculum Studied

by Tony Staffiery

Wednesday night at 7:30 the second faculty meeting was held to hear further proposals concerning the core curriculum. The first meeting had been held the previous Thursday.

These sessions will take place at regular intervals between now and December 15th. At that time the faculty will be asked to vote on suggestions which could seriously change the makeup of the core curriculum. Some of the faculty have proposed a complete overhaul of the Saint Michael's academic structure. The possibilities of this happening remain to be seen, but before anything can be suggested, meaningful dialogue between the faculty, (i.e., one view as opposing another), the students and inevitably the faculty and student representatives.

The format of these conferences centers around discussions on four reports sponsored by faculty and student membered committees. The first committee report, chairmanned by Mr. John Hanagan, was discussed last week. The second committee report, under the guidance of Mr. J. Jerry Enright, was delivered and discussed Wednesday night, and will probably be discussed further on the following Wednesday. The remaining reports sponsored by Dr. Donald Wehmier, and the other under the direction of a committee headed by Mr. Jerry Case, will be discussed, respectively, in the following weeks.

There will also be some student work on proposals in the next few weeks (meetings to be announced). At this point no action has been taken, but work is being done.

CAREER DAY

November 12, 1970, has been designated Federal College Career Day on the St. Michael's College campus. Representatives from a wide range of Federal agencies and activities will be on hand to discuss employment opportunities in the Federal Government. Career Day is not a recruiting effort, but rather an informal meeting between students and government. Students on all academic levels and with all academic backgrounds are welcome to drop by the Career Day displays and exhibits located in Alliot Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

EDITORIALS

Policy Re-Stated

During the week, three members of the **Michaelman** staff expressed their dissatisfaction with the paper. It was the first time that any of them had been critical of the newspaper of which they were a part. We were appreciative of their opinions, but dismayed at the methods with which they expressed them. They preferred to submit their objections in writing through the medium of the paper, rather than contribute "the other side" which they maintain is missing. We feel that there are many reasons for the resulting polarization – some personal, others because of differing viewpoints.

We have taken pride in our reputation for publishing nearly 100% of all letters we receive. However we have decided not to print two of the letters we received from these staff members. Both letters were petty and personal.

This newspaper will not be a sounding board for personal squabbles.

One "disenchanted" staff member expressed her opinion of the paper without resorting to the use of name-calling and personal encounters. Thus we have printed her letter.

If the two staff members in question wish to discuss issues, we will be more than happy to print them. We would also hope that any future "letter to the editor" would be an opinion based on fact. We had originally hoped that if we were as open as possible, we might better reach the truth; but to avoid further polarization, we feel that more discretion will have to be administered.

There will most certainly be future differences within the staff of the newspaper, but the paper will not accomplish anything if it lets itself be bogged down with "domestic" squabbles.

Student Trustee

We wait with extreme interest as the Student Association Senate attempts to place a student on the college Board of Trustees. We expect that the fully-documented work which was done for the parietal innovations will be repeated by the Senate in order to establish a voting student Trustee.

We believe that the addition of a student will be an "ultimate" in co-operation – a quality which the administration continually espouses.

We expect a full endorsement of the idea on the part of the administration, and we await a student trustee by the end of this academic year.

A Free Press Editorial

Builder of St. Michael's

THE REV. DANIEL LYONS, SSE, 67, of Enders Island, Conn., who died following surgery in New London Saturday, was a good pastor and a building genius.

In 1946 when he was named the eighth president of St. Michael's, a college conducted by the Fathers of St. Edmund, there was an enrollment of 200 students. In three years the number had increased to 1,100, most of them returning World War II veterans.

It took some doing to provide living and teaching space for this increase in enrollment.

Father Lyons' duties as college treasurer had given him a valuable education in financing to accomplish such a tremendous task.

He obtained 22 surplus buildings at Fort Ethan Allen from the U.S. Government and began new construction on the campus. Governor Gibson, like Father Lyons a native of Brattleboro, gave his old friend valuable help. One of the temporary buildings moved from the Fort was of such good quality it was bricked over and is now the students' coffee shop.

Among his good qualities as a pastor and as a president at St. Michael's was his devotion to the young men in his care. He was a genial man and many a visitor was taken on a personal tour of St. Michael's by its president.

Father Lyons served as college vice president from 1952 to 1956. At the end of his term he assumed the post of pastor of the Church of the Nativity in Swanton where he served for 10 years. He was then transferred to Mystic, Conn.

It is not usual for the Fathers of St. Edmund to eulogize or publicly honor one of their members. They relaxed the rule in the 1960's when one of the buildings he had started in the college quadrangle was named Lyons Hall. It was a fitting tribute. – G. E. McL.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Liturgy

To the Editor:

A group of students interested in making our campus liturgy meaningful have formed the St. Michael's College Liturgical Commission recently.

The purpose of the commission is to give the students the opportunity to offer suggestions and help plan the daily liturgy and make it a meaningful celebration.

The commission hopes to prepare the students to take an active and intelligent part in the liturgical life of their home parishes and to provide them with the training and leadership needed to serve on similar commissions at home.

Fr. Doherty, S.S.E., and Fr. Mulholland, S.S.E., are the moderators, and Hank Bersanni, Barry Bossa, Marie Boutin, Pat Byrnes, Joe Cravenzola, Br. Damian, S.S.E., Mike Fraulino, Br. Frank Haggerty, S.S.E., Kathy Hemmingway, Tom Hoar, Mark Matthews, Jim Owens, Larry Strickland and Jim Wall serve on the commission.

We will be preparing the liturgy for Advent at our next meeting and we welcome your ideas and suggestions.

Sincerely yours,
F. Barry Bossa

Disenchantment

To the Editor:

There seems to be a great deal of disenchantment, noticed within recent weeks, on the subject of the newspaper. Unfortunately, I find myself a victim of this general displeasure. The question arises, at least in my mind, as to the purpose and goals of the **Michaelman**. I was under the impression when I accepted a position on the paper's staff, that it was put out with the interests of most of the students in mind. I was very surprised to find that it is apparent, if one reads the **Michaelman**, that the main interest of most of St. Michael's students is that of politics. Perhaps living on north campus, away from most of the action, I miss what the major interests are. If this is the case, then I must apologize for my grave oversight.

When one gets right down to it, a newspaper is supposed to present news and stories which interest most of its readers. Is this the case with our paper? I am inclined to think not. In every paper there is a place for opinion but there should also be a place for both sides of ANY story.

Louise Stafford
Class of '72

(Ed. Note – There is a place in the MICHAELMAN for both sides of any story. We can only print what is contributed though.)

Thanks

To the Editor:

I hope that you print this short note of appreciation. I would like to express my sincere thanks to the person who found my car and room keys and dropped them in my mailbox. I don't know who it was, and so chose as the best way to reach that unknown person. Thanks very much.

Matthew Meyers
Lyons 203

Paul Campbell

To the Editor:

When I was a boy, I thought as a boy, spoke as a boy and had all the traditional boyish ideas. When I grew up, I was going to be a sanitation engineer, a fireman, Mainard G. Crebs or any of the other things that all children think that they will be when "they are big." Once I even thought I would be a college president.

But now all of that is changed. Now I want to be Paul Campbell.

For the past two months nothing has been mentioned of this individual. His name has not appeared in the **Michaelman** once (except when writing about me).

This young man has managed to remain totally obscure. When I ask a fellow student, "Ya know Paul Campbell?", I get an eager, "No."

How has this individual been able to hide from the world for so long? I have been here for two months and my name is forever being mentioned. I wish I had the magical ability to hide as does Mr. Campbell.

Of course I realize that I have now made him an object of talk on this campus, but I could not wait any longer.

Paul Campbell, who are you?

Chase V. Riley

The Senate

"S.A. Useless Unless..."

by Lawrence Young

The newly elected Vice-President of the Student Association, John Daignault, agreed to an interview this week and offered his ideas on the major dilemmas that have plagued the Senate this year.

"Well, I think they're threefold..." he began. "We begin each year reviewing old problems. It results in Frank Corbishley's inability to build on the foundation that Gerry McKenna inaugurated. Rembisz, and this is not a cut at Gene, had no realization of the student government formation. So we seem to keep receding."

"I think, secondly, we need a list of priorities. Otherwise we lose sight of our direction. Also, people are disinterested in the important workings of committee chairmanships."

"Finally, I find that administrative, faculty, and student power overlap far too heavily." Daignault felt that the "last word" should be a conglomerate of all three aspects of power on the campus.

I asked John about the campaign charge leveled against him declaring him anti-Boutin, pro-Hoff, at the student's expense.

"That's ridiculous," he fumed. "The Hoff charge is simply ridiculous." But as for President Boutin, Daignault asserted that a personal grudge was held against him by Boutin.

"There are two factors," he assessed. "The Code of Conduct meeting in the summer of '69, where I challenged his philosophy of in loco parentis, and the student strike I called for last May."

The president's memorandum, issued shortly after that, personally attacking him, was substantial proof of the grudge, he thought.

"How about Tony Staffiery's charge concerning a conflict with the **Michaelman**? I asked.

To this John maintained he had resigned the Tuesday prior to elections. "I even told him to check with Marquise if he doubted me, and he refused." "Now," he continued, "I'm an advisor only because of my experience, but I'm not on the editorial board."

"How do you propose to initiate progress within the Senate?"

"Working groups (committees) must be strengthened and we must have some 'control' over all other student organizations, including the Crown and Sword, K of C, and the Drill Team."

"The Student Press Center should help and should be under management of the S.A."

"I have hopes the radio station can aid us in gaining a rapport with the student body."

"The S.A. will be useless unless it can form a meaningful dialogue between itself and students."

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SMC Liturgy Commission Implements New Liturgy at Afternoon Student Mass

As a result of suggestions from the student liturgy commission and the directives given by the National Liturgical Conference over the past two years, the format of the afternoon Student Mass has undergone a change from the form it has had until now.

Many approved practices which have been found successful at the Midnight Folk Mass have been incorporated into the Student Mass to make it more meaningful and in accord with the wishes of our bishops and the Holy Father.

The two parts of the Mass, the Liturgy of the Word and the Liturgy of the Eucharist will be highlighted in a way that indicates the character of both parts.

Many, unaware of the new guidelines, might find the following outline helpful in understanding the change and why the change has been made. Each change has been introduced in full accord with the liturgical documents and the directives of the proper church authority which is to be respected at all times.

Before Mass:

A short practice is held a few minutes before Mass for the music which will be used in the service so that all may join in song and prayer.

The communion hosts are placed in a dish so that you may place your own on the paten yourself, if you are going to receive. A few extra ones are included for those who arrive after Mass has started.

The students take turns serving the Mass and reading the Bible. Sometimes a contemporary reading is included after Communion as a meditation.

The Liturgy of the Word takes place in the benches near the back altar. We invite you to gather here with us to form one group praying together.

Entrance Rite:

All stand and sing the Entrance Hymn as the priest enters the group of worshipers. This hymn sets the tone of the liturgy celebration and unites the congregation.

Penetential Rite:

The priest greets the congregation and all pause for a moment to reflect on our failings before God and our fellow man. We ask the forgiveness of God and each other.

The Gloria:

Sometimes the official hymn of thanksgiving is said or sung at this point in praise of the Holy Trinity.

The Scripture Reading:

After a simple prayer, related to the theme of the day, all are seated to listen to the selection from the Bible. Any student may volunteer for this function.

The Gradual Psalm:

This meditation psalm is always sung at the Afternoon Student Mass in many styles of music, some of which has been composed by SMC students. When the Alleluia is used it serves as a welcome song to Christ as we meet him in the living word of the Gospel. For this reason we stand as we meet Christ.

The Gospel and Homily:

The priest gives a simple practical application of the scripture read at Mass in a brief homily. These small sermons are relevant to daily life as a Christian and as a human being rather than theological expositions.

The Prayer of the Faithful:

Every Mass includes these prayers for the general needs of the Christian community and of all our fellow men. It is at this time we become most acutely aware of the deep needs of others. Anyone who wishes to include his intention may do so. We ask that you do so clearly and distinctly so we may join our prayers to yours.

The Offertory Rite:

The priest goes to the main altar now for the Liturgy of the Eucharist followed by the servers carrying the chalice and paten and two representatives of the community carrying the cruets of wine and water. All leave the benches and follow them up to the main altar and stand around it as is done at the Folk Mass.

We encourage all to come up to the altar at this Mass as we do not want you to feel excluded or separated from us. If you do not plan to receive communion you may return to the benches at communion time and no one will know the difference. While communion is encouraged, it is not made a prerequisite to participate as fully as possible in the Afternoon Student Liturgy.

An appropriate song is sung as all the group goes in procession to the altar.

The Preface:

This is a dialogue of thanksgiving for all God has given us in the mystery of salvation. We say or sing the prayer, Holy, Holy, Holy, the hymn of the seraphim taken from the prophet Isaiah. We may stand for the Canon of the Mass now rather than kneel.

The Consecration Narrative:

This recalls the action of Christ and his apostles at the Last Supper when he asked his followers to remember him by a friendship meal of bread and wine. This meal, held in remembrance not only of his final meal on earth, but also of his death, resurrection and ascension, is meant to witness to the living presence of Christ until his coming in glory at the end of the world.

The Acclamation of The People:

Because the action has been so important, the people respond to the consecration with, "Christ has died, Christ is risen, Christ will come again." This response from the hearts of those who believe is far more meaningful in the eyes of the Church today than the solemn stillness and the ringing of the little Mass bells which we used to have.

The Lord's Prayer; and Great Amen:

The Canon is one complete prayer of consecration and all present respond with their affirmation and assent in the great amen. Because the Eucharist is one of the greatest mysteries of our religion, and because it is so integral to it, the Church asks that this final Amen be said aloud and not muttered as a matter of course. A sung Amen that expresses in music, enthusiasm and strong belief is always preferred.

All join in the prayer which Christ gave us his followers, the Our Father.

The Greeting of Peace:

This expression of friendliness to those around us is recommended strongly in the new liturgy. Formerly reserved to the celebrant and deacons, it is now meant to remind us that we are all brothers and sisters in Jesus Christ, and as such, we must be at peace with our fellow man. It sharply points out to us that we cannot expect to be one with Christ in Holy Communion and be at odds with our fellow man.

The Lamb of God:

This is a prayer designed to be sung while the bread of Holy Communion was being broken into little pieces for those going to receive. It is said or sung at this point asking God again for peace. The peace greeting and Holy Communion are now closely joined together.

Holy Communion:

We go to a place near the communion rail to receive the Eucharist. It is good to recall that in Communion we are not just united to Jesus but with all who are sharing in this sacrificial meal with us. We can never say that Communion is something just between Jesus and me and no more. If we do, we miss out on the point of the whole Eucharist. Jesus gives himself to us in Communion to make us all one with him and one with each other. In this respect, Communion is not merely an act of personal devotion; it is much more. It is a sharing in the divine life with others.

Thanksgiving:

After the Communion song is sung and Communion distributed, all return to the benches for the rest of Mass. We have the opportunity for a few moments of quiet meditation now.

Meditation Reading:

From time to time a selection from a contemporary author may be used as an aid to meditation. This reading is open to any volunteer student.

The Final Prayer and Blessing:

The concluding prayers are given by the priest and any pertinent announcements for the evening and following day are made.

The Final Hymn:

The celebration ends with a hymn relevant to the theme of the day and the priest and servers return to the sacristy. After Mass any help in putting the chairs back and returning the cruets, chalice, etc. is greatly appreciated.

The Afternoon Student Mass seldom exceeds a half hour and anyone may attend. It is not limited to St. Michael's College students, and several nurses from Fanny Allen and other older people attend this Mass with us.

It is usually a sung Mass, depending upon the musical talent available. It is a refreshing break in a long day of work and study and a great opportunity for sharing with each other. It is impressive to see the number of students who attend this Mass now that daily Mass is no longer obligatory as it was at this college years ago. There is something very enjoyable about praying when you do not have to do it.

This Afternoon Student Liturgy; 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, gives the students the maximum opportunity for participation and involvement. Come and share this experience with us.

F. Barry Bossa

Kenney Issues Guidelines on Campus Politicking

Thomas J. Kenney, attorney for the college, has issued guidelines on political activities on campus. The following guidelines on politicking reached the MICHAELMAN last Thursday night. Although the elections for 1970 are over, these guidelines may be useful in the future.

Dear President Boutin:

You have requested me to advise as to guidelines regarding political activities. We are, of course, concerned with possible jeopardy to the continuing tax exempt status of the college under the appropriate internal revenue code and regulations.

It should be pointed out that although the internal revenue service has suggested a more strict interpretation and more restraints, there appears to be no new formal adjudications. Further, the internal revenue service has not caused the adoption of new guidelines. One does find a growing expression of concern among conservative publications such as the **Burlington Free Press** which editorialized on August 27, 1970, under the caption, "Campus isn't the place for politics." Yet in both formal academic work such as political science and informal pursuit of truth through experience such as in groups having campus recognition as "Young Republicans" or "Young Democrats," colleges traditionally pay deference to politics. Certainly the modern student considers politics a matter of proper concern.

To quote your predecessor, Father Dupont, S.S.E., in his 1952 Monograph, **The Aims of the College**, "But speculative conviction is not enough. There is need too of practical conviction, i.e., the readiness to act in accordance with speculative conviction. This is where the greatest difficulty may arise, for it is on this plane that we come into contact with human inertia, attachment to accustomed patterns, habits of long standing, etc." I am sure Father Dupont had participation in politics in mind as he justifies that readiness to act as a valid collegiate aim.

It is also appropriate to consider the broadening adjudication of our constitutional safeguards, particularly those which justify freedom of speech and freedom of association. Adjudicating the rights of public high school students, but speaking also to the rights of teachers and students in the United States, the Supreme Court recently stated: "First Amendment rights, applied in light of the special characteristics of the school environment, are available to teachers and students. It can hardly be argued that either students or teachers shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate. This has been the unmistakable holding of this Court for almost 50 years." **Tinker v. Des Moines School District, 393 U.S. 503 (1969)**

The faculty regulations, approved by the Trustees, adopts these concepts in regulation No. 7, Academic Freedom. A faculty member may speak or write on public issues without censorship. The faculty member is cautioned to remember that the public may judge his profession and his institution by his utterances and he should indicate that he is not an institutional spokesman.

The American Bar Association constituted a commission on campus government and student dissent. The report of that committee was distributed earlier this year. In many of the 36 pages of the report the commission addressed itself to the necessity of freedom of expression and political activity. We find comments such as "Affiliation of a voluntary student association with extramural organizations is not by itself a sufficient reason to deny that student association the use of campus facilities, although reasonable provision may be made to safeguard the autonomy of a campus organization from domination by outside groups. (Pages 11-12) Further,—— "——campus organizations are under a strong obligation to avoid any representation that their actions necessarily reflect the views of the university." (Page 12) Also note: "University published and financed student publications should appropriately indicate that the opinions there expressed are not necessarily those of the university or the student body." (Page 15) Perhaps of particular reference here is the caveat under the general heading of "the need for rules," "Where a rule has been adopted which is applicable to behavior involving some aspect of freedom of speech, association, or assembly, there is a special obligation that the rule be stated with clarity and precision." (Page 22)

I suggest the following:

1. The name of St. Michael's College may not be used by any member of the college community as the status under which political activity is undertaken.

2. To further the objective of guideline No. 1:

A. No political use may be made of the title "St. Michael's College," the official seal of the college or official stationery of the college. This prohibition, however, should not be used as a bar to proper identification provided that a disclaimer is made to the effect that the activist does not claim to be representing or speaking on behalf of St. Michael's College.

B. No college equipment may be used for political purposes except as approved by the appropriate administrative officer of the college. In addition to regular safeguards against abuse, such approval shall be contingent upon payment of charges common to other users of the equipment.

C. No college employee, while on duty, may participate in political activities directly or indirectly.

3. No funds of the college may be used directly or indirectly for political purposes. In this regard, the internal revenue code prohibits a "substantial part" of the total activities of a college being used to influence legislation. Insubstantial political activities will not disqualify, nor will such activities which are in furtherance of basic exempt purposes, **34 AM Jur 2d. Federal Taxation, Sec. 7914, P. 656.** It is obvious that some legislative proposals deserve the support of the college, such as scholarship aid for students; some legislative proposals merit opposition, such as repressive tax measures. In addition, the practical application of this guideline should not act as an unreasonable restraint of voluntary student association. Thus, continuing common sense must be used in regard to this and all guidelines.

In practical application, I believe there can be no valid objection raised to the appearance on campus of political figures. Vermont custom among colleges would verify this: St. Michael's College has been host for the late President Kennedy, former President Johnson; University of Vermont has been host to Governor Rockefeller and former Canadian Premier Pearson, etc. The political groups of the major parties have been active for years on Vermont college campuses. In the absence of genuine abuse the college need not concern itself with restraint or policing.

I regret that I cannot suggest more specific rules. However, in the priority of things, the internal revenue service and the courts of this land will grant freedom in preference to restraints.

Very truly yours,

Thomas J. Kenney

Boutin Details Progress to Parents

the students. They have also found substantial remodeling and improvement in our science building, in the dormitories, in Jemery Hall classroom building, and in three of our buildings at the North Campus which we received from the Federal government but have not heretofore put into full use for the college. These buildings include one that has been remodeled for offices and classrooms for our Psychology Department, the second is in the process of being remodeled for studios, classrooms and offices for Fine Arts, and the third is a theater building which has been modernized for use as a lecture hall and will be used as the temporary home, pending the construction of our Fine Arts building, for music and drama. We have also substantially improved the furnishings and equipment in the various lounges.

Our enrollment for this semester stands at 1273 fulltime students and 25 parttime students, for a total of 1298 in our undergraduate program. In addition, we have 136 in our extension program, including 88 who are pursuing either fulltime or parttime graduate studies. For the current eight-week period we have 64 in our International Student Program, with students coming from 18 foreign countries. Taken all together, this gives us 1498 students in all programs at the college.

We have also made significant changes in athletics. We now have in our intramural program twelve sports: basketball, bowling, cross country, football, golf, hockey, ski, softball, tennis, volleyball, weightlifting and wrestling. This is a substantial increase over previous years. In addition we have three club sports: football, hockey and lacrosse. We also have a junior varsity basketball program and seven college varsity sports: baseball, basketball, cross country, golf, ski, soccer and tennis. We are presently building a new toboggan run, a rifle range, and we plan this fall to install lights for an outdoor hockey rink.

As a result of the work of the Student Code Committee during the summer, the students have a new Student Code, which spells out what the college expects of its students. It clearly places disciplinary responsibility in the hands of the Dean of Men and provides him broad disciplinary powers to take disciplinary action effectively and immediately.

There continues to be a great deal of agitation among the students for an expansion of parietal rules. This term simply means permission by the college for the male students to have female guests in their rooms and for female students to have male guests in their rooms. At the time that parietals were first allowed at Saint Michael's it was on the basis that the students said the college was lacking in facilities for young men and young women to visit each other and enjoy each other's company. We were assured that parietals was not spelt SEX. Therefore the Code provides that male students may have female guests, and female students male guests, in their rooms from eight to twelve on Friday evening, from one to five on Saturday afternoon, from eight to twelve Saturday evening, and from one to five on Sunday afternoon. This permission was granted on the basis that the door of each room with male/female guests should be open wide at all times, and that the house council of each house would see to it that this privilege was handled responsibly. The agitation and pressure now by the students is for 24-hour parietals, or at the very least, a substantial expansion of our present rules. These overtures are strongly opposed both by the Dean of Men and by the President. First of all, with the new student center and the improvement in the lounges, I find it even difficult to justify the rule as it now exists. Secondly, we are constantly reminded that most other colleges and universities, including a great many under Catholic auspices, have wide open parietals and therefore that this college should follow suit. I deny this as a valid argument. Saint Michael's must be uniquely Saint Michael's, and regardless of what others are doing, I think we should make our own rules and regulations based on what we see as the purpose of the college and its reason for being. Surely open parietals are not in harmony with either the educational goal of this college or with our religious traditions. I hope you will strongly support this position.

I have constantly reminded the students that the Student Code is nothing more or less than what every community in this country has in terms of its ordinances. It is a guide for decent living and it sets forth what we expect of our students as serious scholars.

We think that we have provided all of the necessary tools to the students to enable them to be participants in the development of the college and the enhancement of its future. They also have an abundance of freedom, but freedom must not be confused with license nor must it be so total that everyone can "do his own thing" without regard for the welfare of the many.

One of the greatest changes that our students found was our first coeds at Saint Michael's. The decision to go coeducational was made only last April and therefore their numbers at this time are not great. They are however students of high quality and they are doing a fine job. While they number only 26 at the present time, we plan to increase this number gradually to about 450, which we expect to reach not later than the third quarter of this decade. With our total undergraduate projection this will mean that roughly one-third will be female students.

On October 1, Saint Michael's College, under the direction of Father Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., Director of Development, initiated a development campaign to bring to the college a total of $8.5 million over the next five years. This money is desperately needed to build a new Fine Arts center for sculpture, painting, drama and music; a new academic building which will be in the form of a learning center, including faculty offices, seminar and discussion rooms as well as classrooms, and furnished with the latest in audio-visual equipment; a $2.5 million endowment fund to provide income to aid needy students; and a second endowment fund, also of $2.5 million, to provide income to help us meet the increasing demands for faculty salaries in order for us to attract and retain the best teaching faculty possible. You will be hearing more about this drive from Father Moriarty, and I seriously and sincerely request your most generous support.

Apart from the Development Fund drive we are separately trying to raise $1.25 million to build a badly needed new sports center. This will include facilities for indoor basketball, gymnastics, wrestling, tennis, volleyball and swimming. The old gym at the North Campus will then be converted into an indoor hockey rink.

Finally, I want to tell you that this year is off to a good beginning. I detect a much improved attitude on the part of the student body, with the possible exception of the parietal issue, in terms of discipline and a sincere desire for learning. Our teachers tell me uniformly that attitudes in the classroom are much better, as is the quality of work the students are doing. For the academic year 1969/70, over $28,000 for damage caused by the students to college property was assessed against the damage deposits. Up to October 9 of this year, such damage amounted to under $150, and those causing the damage this year voluntarily came forward and made payment. We can only say that we hope this attitude of responsibility continues.

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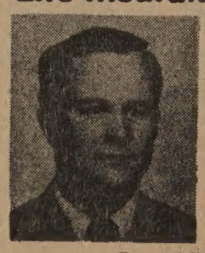
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Mid-Year Exam Schedule

Final Exams will be held from Monday, December 14, 1970 to Tuesday, December 22, 1970.

Exams will be held according to the printed 1970-71 Schedule for the Academic Year except for the following.

Conflicts must be reported no later than November 18.

COURSE	INSTRUCTOR	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Bus. 105 A,B	Higgins	12/16	1:15	Sci 107
Bus. 201 A,B,D	Fortune, Lall	12/16	1:15	Alliot 212
Bus. 303 A,B	Dillon	12/18	1:15	Sci. 107
Bus. 307 A,B	Ghaffari	12/21	1:15	Alliot 212
Bus. 315 A,B,C	Amrhein, Knight	12/16	3:30	Alliot Lounge
Eng. 101 AA,X	LeFevre	12/14	3:30	Jemery 54
Fr. 103 AA,CC,E,G	Stone	12/17	1:15	Alliot 212
Fr. 103 A,C,D,F	Poirier	12/17	1:15	Alliot Lounge
French 203 A,C,F	Thiher	12/17	1:15	Sci. 107
French 203 B,D,E	Languasco	12/17	1:15	Sci. 107-108
History 210 C,D	Anderson	12/16	1:15	Alliot Lounge
Hum. 101 B,M	Curran	12/18	3:30	Alliot 212
Hum. 201 J,E,B	Lanoue	12/15	3:30	Sci. 107-108
Math 101 A,B,C	Preston	12/16	3:30	Sci. 107
Math 105 A,B	Sparks	12/16	3:30	Jemery 54
Phil. 101 E,K	VanderWeel	12/15	1:15	Alliot 212
Phil. 101 D,F,J	Dupont	12/15	1:15	Alliot Lounge
Phil. 101 A,B,C	MacDonald	12/15	1:15	Jemery 53-54
Phil. 101 G,H,L	Enright	12/15	1:15	Sci. 107-108
Phil. 201 B,C,H	Hanagan	12/14	3:30	Alliot 212
Phil. 201 A,D	Case	12/14	3:30	Sci. 107
PoSc 201 A,B	Bryan	12/21	1:15	Sci. 107
PoSc 210 A,B	Jurow	12/18	1:15	Alliot 212
PoSc 310 A,B	Jurow	12/15	3:30	Alliot 212
PoSc 410 A,B	Olgyay	12/15	1:15	B.A. 322
PoSc 411 A,B	Olgyay	12/16	3:30	Alliot 212
Span. 103 C,D	Rupright	12/17	1:15	Jemery 54
Theo. 301 A,C	Berube	12/14	1:15	Sci. 107
Theo. 301 D,E	Hyland	12/14	1:15	Alliot 212
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Basketball Team

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be characterized chiefly by the term "depth." This depth is the reason why this writer believes that Markey's optimism is well-founded, and the reason why the 1970 Purple Knights squad will be a vastly improved one.

In spite of the fact that the team is young, a bit inexperienced, and liable to make a few mistakes, this team has a great dedication to overcome the bad memory of two unsuccessful seasons. Above all, and most important of all, they have dedicated themselves as a squad to Vince Lombardi's awesome proposition that, "winning isn't everything – it is the only thing."

BEAC Collects Papers

A major paper drive, conducted by area college students as a conservation effort throughout the greater Burlington area, has been scheduled for Sunday, November 15, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

The St. Michael's, Trinity and UVM students, known as the Burlington Environmental Action Committee, will use cars to pick up papers on that day. According to Edward D. Boland, a spokesman for BEAC, "We hope to pick up on a house-to-house basis. If people could tie the bundles with cord, it would be appreciated and speed things up. We have a large area to cover." Boland is a freshman at SMC.

He said old newspapers, bags, cardboard and other paper products would be welcomed by the pick-up teams. He added, "It takes 20 prime trees to make up one Sunday edition of almost any large city newspaper. If these papers are then burned we have air pollution in the form of sulfur dioxide, mercury and carbon. By recycling the waste paper into new uses, both our lungs and our trees are saved."

Boland said that people who needed further information could contact their nearest school or church. Funds derived from sale of the paper will be used to sponsor anti-pollution workshops in the area.

Civil Service To Recruit

The Saint Michael's Placement Office has announced that the U.S. Civil Service Department will be on campus next week for recruiting purposes.

Richard McDowell, Director of Placement, noted that "officials of the Civil Service will be present on November 12 during the day at the Alliot Booth." He said that "any interested student is welcome to discuss the Civil Service with the officials."

F.S.E.E. tests – for entrance into the Civil Service employment – will be given on November 14 from 9:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon in Alliot Rm. 212. Those wishing to take the examinations should contact the Placement Office as soon as possible.

The regular recruiting placement season for Saint Michael's College will begin February 2. The full schedule of all parties recruiting on campus will be issued at that time.

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1. Alpha	4-0
2. Delta	5-1
3. Psi	3-1
4. Lambda	4-2
5. Zeta	3-2
6. Epsilon	3-3
6. Omega	2-3
8. Gamma	1-3
9. Kappa	0-2
9. Beta	0-4
9. Nu	0-4

Anderson Cites Drill Team

The ROTC unit came to St. Michael's College through the efforts of Father Lyons. The fitting tribute which you men paid to him in being an honor guard on four separate occasions during the time his body lay in the Chapel reflects the high qualities of the men in the Drill Team. The number of men, their dress which was top brass, and their deportment added another page to the outstanding accomplishment of this unit.

Cross Country Lacks Consistency

The Saint Michael's College cross country team is near the end of its second consecutive winning season. This season, however, was marred by injuries to key personnel and inconsistent performances. The team's star, Pete Laskarzewdki, and its potential third man, Dave Granger, were forced to sit out their sophomore season. Consequently, Steve Dowd became the premier runner and led the harriers to wins over Stonehill, Plattsburg, Siena, Johnson, St. Anselm's, and Castleton. The sophomore also led them in their crushing defeats in Middlebury, where Amherst gained a share of the spoils, and in Burlington, where UVM ran the race as a warm-up for their workout.

The conclusion drawn by the team's mentor, Bob Pecor, was "one of inconsistency." Surely Dowd has obtained valuable experience in the task of being the number one runner on a team and should become a steady performer in the future. Sophomore Bill Gaa and freshman Luigi Grosso can be criticized for performances not nearly indicative of their ability. Runners, such as freshman standout Don Regina and Junior Larry Adrian, would either force the former pair to run or add their names to the "runners' welfare list." Regina and Adrian may not be the best, but they do their best. One must note the contribution of Jr. Steve Latullippe, being one of the better runners on the team. Freshman Mike Buda can become as capable as Regina with a bit of work. With the return of the injured and some new blood to determine the fate of such men as Gaa and Grosso, the team may be able to race UVM to cool down after a workout.

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by Mike O'Brien

"AROUND THE "KNIGHT" TIME!"

During the months of September and October, I had been so busy working with this paper and the football team that I completely overlooked Bob Pecor's Cross Country team. Although this was done quite unintentionally, I must apologize to Coach Pecor and his squad for the oversight.

This year's Harriers by far were the most successful of the fall athletic teams. Posting six wins in nine meets, the team unquestionably proved themselves to be in excellent physical condition. Running on a 4.7 mile course behind Senior Hall, the Harriers, although undermanned and riddled by injuries, managed to overcome these difficulties and produce their second winning season.

In the two seasons that Cross Country has been a varsity sport, Bob Pecor's Knights have 15 dual meets while losing only 6. My heartiest congratulations to Coach Pecor and his running Knights!

Turning to soccer, I must admit the knowledge I have of the sport is very basic. But last week at the UVM field you'd have thought I was a pro the way I was screaming for the Knights. Never in my life have I been so excited at a soccer game, and never have I given the refs such a bad time. After our first two goals, I was jumping with joy, but in the final seconds of the contest I became so nervous I chewed on the filter of a cigarette (I don't smoke, either).

When the final horn went off, I was one of the happiest people on earth. Winning a game is always a good feeling, but beating UVM -- -- nothing could taste so good . . .

My congratulations go out to Delta House on their undefeated season in the Intramural Football League. The members of Delta who have never won a league title but usually finish high in the standings no matter what the sport, look like they're well on their way to claiming a third straight House Trophy. Needless to say, when the Red Cross comes around soliciting for blood donors, ole' Delta will be there in full force.

What a house!

For all the houses who have volleyball contests yet to be played with Kappa (girls' house), I must caution you to be aware of their new uniforms. They consist of a t-shirt and sneakers!!

The Leprechaun's Secret:

Rumors have passed this desk that big Chase will be giving lacrosse a whirl in the spring. Anyone care to anger him in a game???? Also I heard that a friend of mine broke the whirlpool -- what happened, huh Charlie???

See you next week!!

Leading ground gainer Ed Sabella shown here carrying against Assumption, scored a touchdown last week in the Knight's 14-12 loss at Stonehill. The gridders ended with a 1-3-1 record.

ANNOUNCEMENT

All members of the Football team will meet Tuesday Night at 7:30 in the ROTC Building for the purpose of electing new officers and team captains.

Delta Takes Football Intramural Crown!

Another year of house football has been completed and for the first time ever at St. Mike's a house team has gone undefeated and untied. Delta house with its balanced offensive attack and a rugged defense marched over the opposition like Sherman on the way to the sea. The stifling defense gave up only 6 points in 10 games. The offense was led by soph QB "Rugs" Fagan's short passes to senior seed, Tom Davey, long bombs to senior wide receivers Dick Compa and Terry Curtin, and flares to soph Chris Duffy. The offensive line which not only gave Fagan the necessary time to pass but also opened large holes for Delta's surprisingly potent ground game was made up of seniors Mike Fleishchman, Jocco Solari and player-coach Tuch Ritucci. Senior blocking backs Jack Slane and Fran Simpson rounded out the offense with their superior blocking and clutch pass catching. The tenacious defense was led by senior ends Ken Hurley and Ken Deacon Parent and tackles Reverend Mark Lake and senior "petty politician" Keyes. The adequate linebacking crew consisted of "Moe" Principe, senior Nate Antell and super-soph Ralph "Rattlesnake" Capasso. The defensive backfield which intercepted more passes than the opposition completed included sophs JAS White and Leb Abdoo and senior corner back Hap(less) O'Hara. The strength of Delta also stemmed from its many capable replacements. Seniors Cuddles Kurzeja, Walt Kolakowski, 'Big Naught' O'Riordan, Tony Derenzo and John Crowley along with sophs Bob Brunetti, Big Nok DeNicola, Cuse Christy, Steve Myers and John Garguilo and the frosh contingent of John Belcher, Steve Ritucci and Jack Rowe.

The highlight games for Delta were Alpha and Sigma. First the big psyche "alpha." Delta opened the scoring on a 3 yard plunge by QB Rugs Fagan completing a 50 yard drive highlighted by short passes to Tom Davey and sweeps. The second TD was a brilliant 60 yard pass and run play to Jack Slane. Slane outran all the defenders and put a final move on the last man Jim Misselwitz for the score. The final score of the game was again made by Slane on a 7 yard pass from the Rug. The defense held the high powered Alpha offense to a mere 3 first downs. Capasso and Abdoo each intercepted one of Dave Smith's passes. The relentless pressure from the Delta front four, especially Keyes, was too much for Alpha to handle and noticeably upset their ability to execute their offense.

The Sigma game was a different story for 3 quarters. A fine runback by Jon Perry led to the sigma touchdown the first and only points scored against Delta all year. Sigma scored on a pass from Lalli to Perry climaxing a 4 yard drive. These 6 points held up until midway through the fou quarter when JAS Whi intercepted a Lalli pass to set the first Delta score, a pass fr the Rug to Chris Duffy. The ex point try was missed and the sc remained tied. Anoth spectacular White interception the final score of the game, Fag swept the right end behind k blocks from Duffy a Fleischman and scored from t four with less than 3 minutes go in the game. The extra poi was gathered in by Fran Simps and Delta had its 9th straig victory. The play of the game w the pass Tom Davey snagged the Sigma 3 to turn a 4th and bundle situation into a 1st a goal and later the winning poin Dave Abdoo was nothing short sensational in the secondary as swiped 4 Lalli aerials. The De defense never let up and that w the basic story of the success Delta House.

Our special thanks to Wa Baumann and his staff for maki this intramural football seaso possible.

FOOTBALL
FINAL STANDINGS

		Points
1. Delta	10-0-0	25
2. Alpha	8-1-1	20
3. Zeta	6-2-2	18
4. Beta	5-3-2	16
5. Sigma	5-4-1	14
6. Psi	5-4-1	14
7. Gamma	4-5-1	10
8. Omega	3-6-1	8
9. Lambda	2-8-0	6
10. Epsilon	1-9-0	4
10. Nu	1-9-0	4

Frosh Strengthen Basketball Team

By Michael Fraulino

Although much of the attention in the area of sports is focused primarily on football, during these crisp days of autumn, coach Eddie Markey and his 1970 edition of the Purple Knights basketball squad have been practicing faithfully for two weeks now, at their north campus gym. Since basketball season is still about a month and a half away, this article will concern itself primarily with the new members of the squad and coach Markey's tentative plans thus far.

This year, with the addition of five freshmen, coach Markey, who is very optimistic about the upcoming season, is at the stage of evaluating each of their abilities. Once these have been determined, other decisions will be made on the types of offense and defense which his personnel is best able to play.

John Butler, at 6'3", played his high school ball at St. Anthony's in Washington and he figures into Markey's plans as a "swing-man," playing either as a guard in the backcourt or as a forward in the forecourt. Marty Schaid, at 6'2", another of Markey's "swing-men," played his high school ball at Unionville High School, in New Jersey. Gary Fagan, at 6'6", from Danbury High School, in Danbury, Conn. is making great progress and will be a great asset under the boards, according to the coach. Fran Laffin, a 6'4" all-stater from South Catholic High School, in Hartford, Conn. has a "good shooting range," and will be a tough man to reckon with under the boards, as well. Finally, Bob Toner, a 6'0" starting guard from Power Memorial High School in New York City, played for what people felt was "the best high school team in the country" last year. He has a good outside shot which will increase our offensive punch considerably. "These five freshmen are all winners. They have played for championship teams, and above all, they have a winning attitude, an attitude that is extremely important in continuing to win," the coach said. Markey also praised his lettermen, especially Bill Pattison, and Charley Titus, who have been helping these boys along and whose enthusiasm has generated a tremendous boost in the attitude and spirit of the entire ball club.

Based upon the observations of the team, thus far, Markey has noticed a change both offensively and defensively in two specific areas. Primarily, due to the fact that our rebounding has been strengthened greatly since last year, Michaelman fans can expect to see a game that will be much closer to the basket. Also, resulting from the fact that we have a much better shooting team this year, you can expect to see the ball thrown toward the hoop a bit more, instead of being passed around in the backcourt while waiting for a high percentage shot. Coach Markey who plans to have his team run and shoot a lot more, would like nothing better than to get that fast break operating in the high gear it was running in, with Dave Gleason, Bob Joyce and Spider Coleman, just a few years ago. This year's team may

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New Hockey Coach Named By Markey

Louis Duhamel will coach th St. Michael's College Club hocke team this season, according to a announcement made today b Edward P. Markey, SMC athleti director.

Duhamel, 62, a native o Montreal and now a Williston, Vt businessman, has had a lifetime o experience in hockey both a coach and as a promoter - starting at 16. In Montreal he wa coach and manager of Villeray then a senior B hockey club, fro 1931 to 1941.

He left Canada to coach i Springfield, Vt. and then move to Connecticut. In 1957 h wound up in the Boston League a menter of the Brocton, Mass hockey team. Brocton won th league championship that season winning 11 in a row. Duhame worked at Brocton for three years, with players such as Jack Kirrane who was a member of the U.S. Olympic squad at Squaw Valley in 1960 and Don Rodenhiser, captain of the Olympic sextet which beat Russia. He ran sports nights in Brocton four to six each year, for 12 years.

In his announcement confirming a prediction in a recent article in the Burlington **Free Press**, Markey said that it was "a rare opportunity to have this much championship coaching experience for our team. Coach Duhamel will inherit a pretty solid club and the players I've talked to are up for a really good season." Hockey Club President Frank Salvucci specifically requested the hiring of Duhamel.

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